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Tommy Up, shown here with partner Sarah Brown, poses with Katty the mermaid, the unofficial symbol of The Yachtsman, a tiki bar the two are trying to open, much to the chagrin of some Kickstarter fans. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Slumlord's homes auctioned to buyers

Some were a steal. Kenpor auctioned off dozens of properties owned by former "slumlord millionaire" Bob Coyle — one going for $7,000. **Others, not so much.** More than 30 properties will be sold individually since bid prices had to be dropped so low at the auction. PAGE 04

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By the numbers

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1 **'Iowa couple claims they found marijuana in McDonald's burger'**

2 **'VIDEO: Hero cat saves child from vicious dog attack'**

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PYT owner sets his sights on a tiki bar

Will it happen?
Tommy Up is turning to Kickstarter to help fund the project.

Tommy Up and Sarah Brown, with Katty the Mermaid, have their sights set on a tiki bar. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Tommy Up is a provocative guy. When the savvy club-promoter-turned-restaurateur opened burger bar PYT in 2009, Up figured he needed fries to go with that shake: interesting booze concoctions and conceptually goofy, yet remarkably tasty, burgers to gain attention in a new location.

For that, Up and PYT were recently rewarded with the opportunity to go national by signing with Dan Rowe's Fransmart, a consulting firm with big chains like Freshii and Cali-Burger under its belt.

Up is making more news by trying to open The Yachtsman, Philly's first nu-tiki bar, in Fishtown. And he's doing it controversially by using Kickstarter for completion funds.

If nothing else, Up and his partner Sarah Brown have your attention.

"When we opened PYT, the idea of having five more was in the back of my mind," said Up, 42.

Survive and thrive PYT did, due to its hilariously designed burgers (e.g., buns fashioned from fried Twinkies), pop art environment, social media chops and the critical response it's received. Fransmart's Rowe noticed and wanted it as a larger brand.

While the first franchise should land in Boston ("within several months"), there is interest in Washington, D.C. and New York City. Also to come is a PYT University City Philly.

Before Rowe came to town flashing franchises, Up and Brown — a Miami expatriate who headed Electric Pickle there — took over a dive bar in Fishtown for their tiki bar The Yachtsman.

Funded from the pair's own pockets (a business no-no) and traditional loans, a Kickstarter became reality when they realized how much money a 90-year-old building with structural issues could cost.

"We blew through our expectations of an opening budget, wished to stay independent and wanted to open by spring," said Up. "We could open now to serve drinks, but we want to do it right."

Up used Kickstarter as part of his usual conceit of weird ideas fueling his business éclat. Local media and Kickstarter purists didn't appreciate Up's take on the newest trick of the trade. How dare a civilian with cash flow use their cherished crowd-funding source. "The thing is, I'm not rich. We drained our bank accounts."

The Yachtsman hasn't met its goal yet, so a party is planned — for June 5 at North Shore Beach Club — for new backers of the Yachtsman's Kickstarter. What if Up doesn't reach more than $36,000 by next week? "Yachtsman won't open this summer, but rather, sometime before 2014's end, probably November," he said, saddened perhaps by the prospect of a wintry tiki.

"I've waited for a Philly tiki bar for years," he said. "I want to make it happen. Every great city should have one."

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Hoist the sails

Facts about The Yachtsman Kickstarter project:

- $250,000 has already been invested in the project: liquor license purchase, building improvements, legal and professional fees and business purchase from previous tenant.
- The project opened on April 22 with $36,700 needed by May 22.
- As of May 14, 137 "backers" have pledged $18,365.

Quoted

"Maybe, if this franchise makes out, there'll be more money, but right now, we're down to bone." Up

Groper. Passenger forces plane reroute

A flight from Philadelphia International Airport to London Heathrow reversed course midair Wednesday morning after an allegedly intoxicated passenger caused a stir, reports said.

U.S. Airways Flight 728 left Philadelphia for London at 10:26 p.m. Tuesday, but had to return after several hours when a man identified as 40-year-old Robert John Coppack allegedly groped a flight attendant, according to reports.

Documents against Coppack were filed in federal court in Philadelphia. He is charged with intimidation.

The plane landed in Philadelphia around 1 a.m. The next flight to London took off around 2 a.m., the news outlet reported. METRO

In custody

SEPTA operator assaulted

A female SEPTA Norristown High Speed Line train operator was assaulted Wednesday at Ardmore Junction Station in Haverford by a female passenger, officials said.

The passenger was taken into custody. There were no injuries reported. METRO

Party turned sour

Man charged in hotel shooting

Jose Williams, 49, is charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting a man in the face after a birthday party Tuesday around 7 p.m. at the airport Sheraton.

Williams fled into the airport and into a taxi waiting lot, where cab drivers closed the gate and pointed him out to cops, reports say.

Jose Williams / PPD

The man, 34, is in critical condition, officials said. METRO

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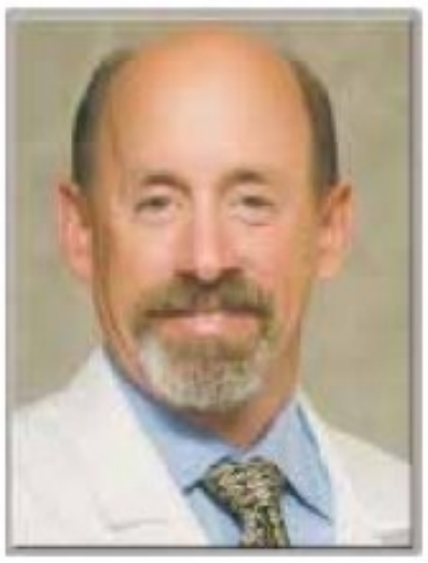

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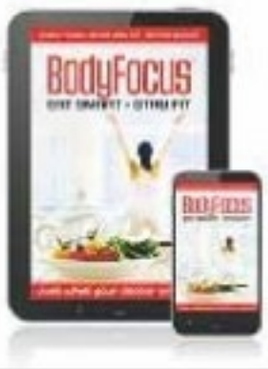

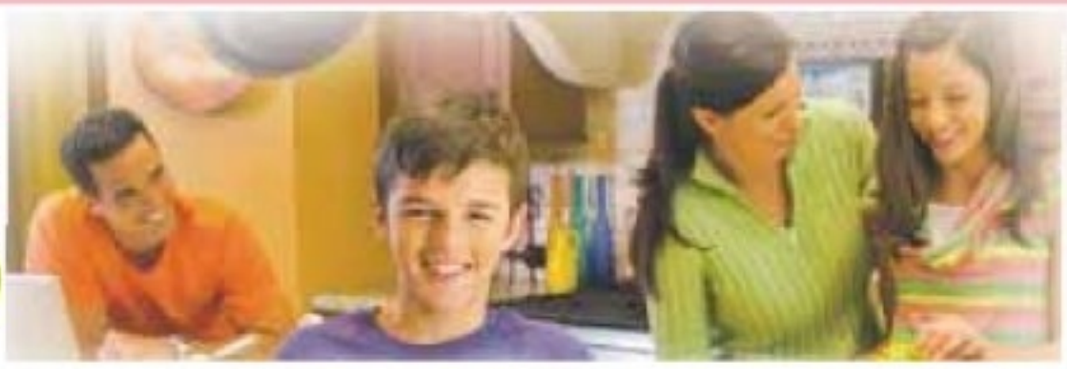

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It's showtime at Liberty Place

Anthony Riley, a singer who tried out successfully for the Amateur Night at the Apollo in New York on Tuesday, sings for the public in front of the Shops at Liberty Place on Wednesday.

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Diverse buyers jump on former slumlord properties

See more at www.metro.us

Renewal. More than 40 properties in Kensington and Port Richmond with a dark past were auctioned off.

Where did these houses come from?

More than 40 of the 86 Kenpor homes were sold Wednesday, at prices mostly around $5,000 to $10,000.

- Each buyer was required to put $6,500 in escrow for mandatory repairs to the properties.
- Many of the homes are blighted or vacant, but some have legal tenants.
- It is unclear what will happen to those tenants.

Buyers at the Kenpor auction for properties formerly owned by "slumlord millionaire" Bob Coyle ranged from local real estate investors to contractors and neighbors hoping to fix up their neighborhood.

"That's the one I wanted!" said Jamila Gambrel, an investor who owns several rentals near Temple University, after winning the first property.

A man from Connecticut who recently moved to the area has already rehabbed a home in Kensington and was pleased to get the house next door for just $7,000, he said.

"We're planning with God's help to have a few properties," he said.

However, not everyone was satisfied. After prices dropped from $25,000 to under $15,000 by the third property, auctioneers announced that about 35 of the properties were being removed from the auction, and would have to be purchased individually from Kenpor.

Quoted

"There were no shady investors coming to pull a fast one. These people are going to dig in right away."

David McLain, Kenpor counsel

That disappointed bidders like Helen Gibson, 23, who came to buy the house across the street from the Free Church of St. John's at Emerald and Elkhart streets, where she leads the youth group. That house was among the properties removed from the auction. But Gibson will still pursue an individual purchase.

"My dream is just to establish a place of stability — a Christian place with an open-door policy for the youth I work with," Gibson said.

Jamie Moffett, a neighborhood activist and founder of the Kensington Renewal Initiative, was optimistic about the results of the auction.

"These Bob Coyle abandoned properties — once they're rehabbed and filled with families, that naturally pushes the street crime away," Moffett said.

Kenpor acquired the defaulted mortgages on properties formerly owned by Coyle in 2012 and announced plans to auction them off in February.

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Clarke reveals scheme to revive N. Broad Street

Head north. City Council President Darrell Clarke is looking to spruce up the city's main artery.

City officials hope to extend the success on the South Broad Street side portion of the "Avenue of the Arts" to North Broad Street.

City Council President Darrell Clarke, alongside developer Bart Blatstein (think Piazza at Schmidt's and Avenue North), unveiled plans on Wednesday for a nonprofit group to try and attract businesses to the underdeveloped portion of the city's main thoroughfare.

The group — Avenue North Renaissance — is tasked with bringing some of the successful restaurants and cultural centers to the other side of City Hall. Clarke said economic incentives will be made available for developers interested in pursuing projects along the Avenue of the Arts North.

Incentives include low-interest loans, tax incentives and a 10-year property tax abatement for new commercial construction along Broad Street.

The Avenue

- The Avenue of the Arts Inc., was formed in 1993.
- The actual "Avenue" is a four-mile stretch of Broad Street extending from North to South Broad Street.
- Blatstein has plans to turn the old Inquirer building at Broad and Callowhill streets into a casino.

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A pitch-perfect day for some soccer

A member of a South Philadelphia women's soccer league practices this week.

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Detention. Pentagon considers options for Chelsea Manning

The U.S. military is considering options for the detention of a transgender soldier who is serving time in prison for turning over secret files to WikiLeaks.

The Associated Press on Wednesday reported that defense officials were trying to transfer Chelsea Manning, who seeks to live as a woman, to a civilian prison to facilitate that treatment.

"No decision to transfer Private Manning to a civilian detention facility has been made, and any such decision will, of course, properly balance the soldier's medical needs with our obligation to ensure Private Manning remains behind bars," Rear Admiral John Kirby, a Pentagon spokesman, said in a statement.

Defense officials said that one option under consideration was transferring Manning to a civilian prison.

In April, a U.S. judge ruled that Manning, who had gone by the name Bradley, could legally use the name Chelsea. Manning was born as a man but identifies as a woman.

Manning is serving her sentence in all-male detention facilities at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. REUTERS

Manning will continue to be treated as a man despite the name change. / GETTY IMAGES

Prison term

35

Last year, Manning was sentenced to 35 years in prison for providing more than 700,000 documents, videos, diplomatic cables and battlefield accounts to WikiLeaks in the biggest breach of classified materials in U.S. history.

Blood clot

Hillary Clinton didn't suffer brain damage: Bill Clinton

Potential Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton did not suffer brain damage from a 2012 blood clot, her husband said on Wednesday.

The New York Post reported on Monday that top Republican strategist Karl Rove suggested last week at a conference that Hillary Clinton suffered a brain injury.

Former President Bill Clinton said this was not the case.

"There is nothing to it," the former president told a conference in Washington.

Hillary Clinton suffered a blood clot in her head in December 2012 after a fall at her home and received several days of treatment at a New York hospital. The incident raised health concerns for Clinton, who was a widely traveled secretary of state for President Barack Obama.

Her husband, who was president from 1993 to 2001, said she was in vigorous health and exercised regularly.

"She is strong. She is doing great." said Bill Clinton. REUTERS

HILLARY AND BILL CLINTON
GETTY IMAGES

Student loans

Senate Dems offer bill on refinancing of student debt

U.S. Senate Democrats unveiled legislation on Wednesday to allow millions of Americans with student loan debt to refinance at lower interest rates.

Democrats said their measure would let holders of both federal and private undergraduate loans — some with rates of up to 8 and 9 percent and more — to refinance at 3.86 percent. REUTERS

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WHO: MERS virus does not constitute a global emergency

Deadly. MERS, a cousin of SARS, kills about 30 percent of those infected.

World Health Organization assistant director-general for health security Keiji Fukuda, center, speaks with a journalist on Wednesday in Geneva at the end of a press conference following a closed-door emergency talks on the deadly MERS virus. / GETTY IMAGES

Concern about the deadly new Middle East Respiratory Syndrome virus has "significantly increased" but the disease does not yet constitute a global public health emergency, the World Health Organization said on Wednesday.

The virus, which causes coughing, fever and sometimes fatal pneumonia, has been reported in more than 500 patients in Saudi Arabia alone and has spread to neighboring countries and in a few cases, to Europe, Asia and the U.S. It kills about 30 percent of those who are infected.

The WHO's emergency committee, which met on Tuesday, said on Wednesday that based on current information, the seriousness of the situation had increased in terms of public health impact, but that there is no evidence of sustained human-to-human transmission of the virus.

"The committee concluded that the conditions for a Public Health Emergency of International Concern have not yet been met." The World Health Organization said in a statement. REUTERS

Cleared

Sick hospital workers test negative

Two U.S. hospital workers who fell ill after contact with a patient suffering from MERS have tested negative for the often-deadly virus, a Florida health official said on Wednesday.

U.S. health officials had recently confirmed the country's first two cases of MERS since late April, raising fears about the global spread of the virus responsible for a worsening outbreak in Saudi Arabia. REUTERS

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Today in TV news

WWJD: WHAT WILL JON CRYER DO? / CBS

It's up-front week! The week when networks showcase their fall and mid-season shows to attract advertisers, but which also serve as indicators of what shows will be on the fall lineup. Here are some of the biggest bits:

Shonda Rimes, the creator of "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal," inked an eight-figure deal with ABC for a full night of programming on Thursdays. Starting in the fall, "Grey's" will move to 8 p.m., and "Scandal" moves to 9 p.m. in order to launch her new drama, "How to Get Away with Murder," which stars Viola Davis.

Next fall will see the final season of "Two and a Half Men." After 12 very expensive yet very popular seasons, it will come to a close. The Ashton Kutcher and Jon Cryer comedy's final outing will be a "season-long finale event," Nina Tassler, the president of CBS, said. We're curious if the original "half" man, Angus T. Jones, will return for this "finale event" after leaving the show and calling it "filth." Or even the tiger-blood man himself, Charlie Sheen.

TBS announced yesterday that its late-night star, Conan O'Brien, has signed on for four more years. We can't wait to not watch him for those next four years. We love you, Conan, but it's still TBS!

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Talking point

Bieber's latest altercation with someone

Justin Bieber is under investigation by the LAPD for robbery charges after an altercation with a 13-year-old fan's mother at a L.A.-area miniature golf course earlier this week, according to the Huffington Post. Bieber allegedly accosted the older woman after noticing her snap photos of him with her cell phone, insisting she erase the photos. When she refused to comply, Bieber reportedly "ripped" the phone "out of her hands," only to find it locked. Bieber eventually gave the phone back, but not before chastising the woman, telling her she was embarrassing herself in front of her daughter, who was in tears at that point. So far, the pop star "hasn't been arrested or questioned," police officials say. "It's too preliminary."

Looking up to Nicole Kidman

Nicole Kidman and a much-shorter Tim Roth posed for a photo for their new film about Grace Kelly, "Grace of Monaco," at the 67th Annual Cannes Film Festival on Wednesday. Everyone has their fingers crossed that it will be better than last year's bomb about a blond royal, the Naomi Watts-starring "Diana." / MIKE MARSLAND, WIREIMAGE

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Artists find inspiration in the Schuylkill River

Public art. The fourth Art in the Open takes over the riverbanks.

While studying for her masters at UArts, Nancy Agati would regularly ride her bike to school along the Schuykill River. "In the summertime it was amazing to observe all the different variations of the way the water looked at different times of day or in different kinds of weather," she recalls.

That inspiration came back to Agati as she was thinking about a project for this year's Art in the Open, her third time participating in the festival, which celebrates making art in the open air along the banks of the Schuylkill. For her piece this year, "Churn, Ripple, Flow," she created three 18-foot boards with line drawings tracing the pattern of the river at different points. During the festival this weekend, she'll ask visitors to help her carve these drawings into an enormous woodblock.

"I wanted to have a piece that people could participate in," Agati says. "There are so many people who go along the river while they're out for a jog or walking their dog or taking their kids for a stroll who might just stop by and try, and that's fun."

Those people are exactly the target audience that Philadelphia's City Parks Association hopes to reach. The CPA is the lead organization in the festival, which is now planned as a biennial event, in partnership with the Center for Emerging Visual Artists.

This year, the festival's fourth, will feature 30 artists from across the country creating work over the course of three days from the Fairmount Water Works south to the Locust Street Green.

Thirty jury-selected artists are part of Art in the Open. / MARY FOLEY

Nancy Agati fashioned 18-foot boards with line drawings tracing the pattern of the river. / PROVIDED

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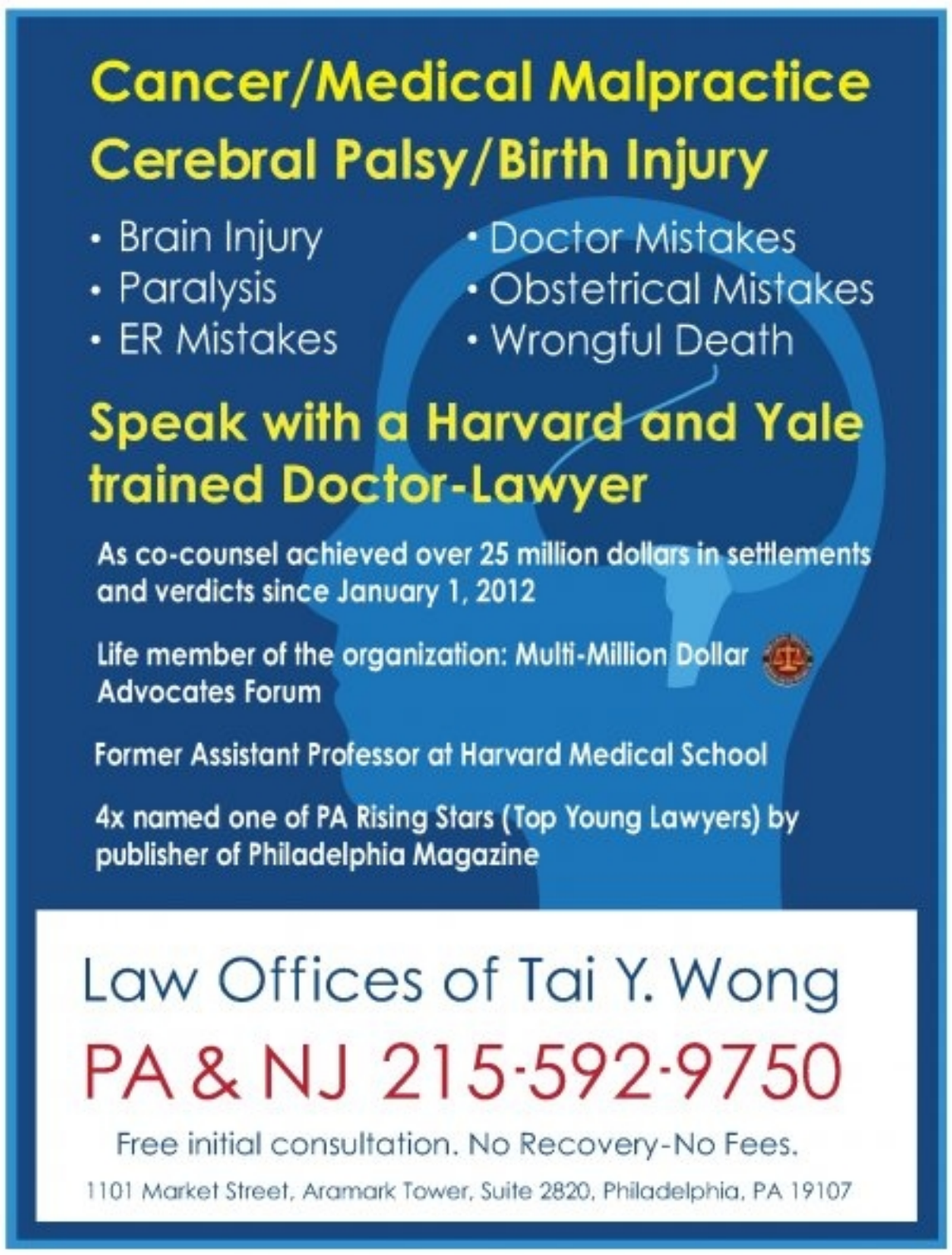
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Roaring back

'Godzilla'

1 Serious for the first time since the 1954 original, the rampaging, fire-breathing lizard gets rebooted, this time squaring off against an overqualified cast that includes Elizabeth Olsen, Sally Hawkins, Bryan Cranston and freakin' Juliette Binoche.

Godzilla is looking pretty good for being 60 years old this year. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

2 'Million Dollar Arm' Jon Hamm transfers his workaholic routine to the big screen, playing a sports agent whose get-rich-quick scheme involves heading to India to find out if any cricket players might be turned into killer baseball pitchers.

3 'Chef' Taking a break from comic book movies, Jon Favreau not only writes and directs but also returns to lead acting duty as a culinary king who, after a flame-out, reinvigorates himself by buying a food truck and cooking up some killer Cuban sandwiches.

4 'Palo Alto' The Coppola family gets another filmmaker, with Gia — niece of Sofia — tackling James Franco's book of short stories about California high schoolers, among them a student (Emma Roberts) sleeping with her coach (played by Franco himself).

5 'God's Pocket' One of Philip Seymour Hoffman's final performances is in this drama about a man whose life is upturned by his stepson's death. The director is no less than John Slattery, who cut his teeth helming episodes of "Mad Men."

6 'For No Good Reason' The great cartoonist Ralph Steadman — best known for his work on Hunter S. Thompson books — gets his own documentary, one revolving around him receiving a visit from serial Thompson impersonator Johnny Depp.

7 'Neighbors' Seth Rogen is getting old (OK, he's 32), which means it's time for him to square off against the younger generation, namely as a new dad peeved at the frat that's moved in next door, led by young kid Zac Efron (OK, he's 26).

8 'Belle' The obscure story of Dido Elizabeth Belle (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), an heiress of mixed race who struggled to navigate 18th century England, gets a very Jane Austen-style movie, albeit one that slips politics in among the courting.

9 'Locke' Hope you like Tom Hardy, because he's the only person in this drama. He plays a construction foreman negotiating his way out of kerfuffles via endless phone calls made from his car.

10 'The Amazing Spider-Man 2' The second in a reboot of a franchise that happened only last decade deviates from the originals, having Andrew Garfield's Spidey fight Electro (Jamie Foxx) and — oh wait, Green Goblin (Dane DeHaan) is here too. That's not new.

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Relationships. Advice for when high-earning women bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan

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Although it's for the short term, she's been the breadwinner for several years now.

Jones isn't alone. Farnoosh Torabi's new book, "When She Makes More," addresses this growing trend. Since Torabi's the top earner in her household, the author and finance expert notes, "Society has yet to really embrace women as heads of households. "

Her goal? To eliminate the feeling of "confusion, guilt and feeling less-than." Torabi wants to celebrate women who make more.

The key is for both partners to have an active role in their relationship and household. "That's teamwork," says Torabi. "Sometimes we forget that when we're bringing home the bigger paycheck, we assume all the authority." VICKI SALEMI

Power dating tips

For women:

- Don't dumb down. "A woman should never feel like she has to play small to make the man in her life feel more important. This is not the 1960s," says Dalla-Camina.
- Don't fish in the wrong pond. Go after a guy at your level.

For men:

- Acknowledge that her career goals are important, but that having a relationship that's a partnership will ultimately get both of you to where you really want to go.
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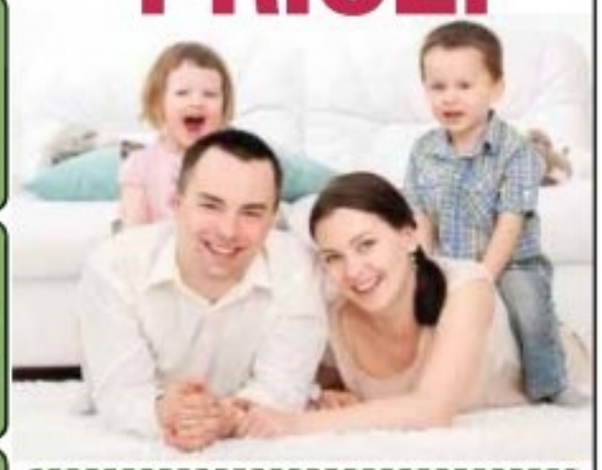

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Children and loved ones should be included in your plans. Find something physical to participate in.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Take a good look around and consider what positive adjustments you can make to your home. Get feedback from friends and family. It's time to or recycle any unused possessions.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Proceed with caution when using mechanical devices. You'll encounter problems if you take a shortcut.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Consider starting a home-based business. Your ideas are good, but don't share them until you have everything in place.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Emphasize your best traits when dealing with superiors. Develop a closer rapport with those in a position to further your interests.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You need to make big decisions without getting flustered. It may not be as difficult as you imagine.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Expand your circle of friends. Stimulate your curiosity by visiting different locations. Make the most of an opportunity.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Someone may feel left out if you are too busy with work. Take time to listen and offer suggestions. Dividing your time between work and home will lead to success. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Less debate about climate

Maybe Metro should spend less time incessantly publishing opposing views on climate change and post letters on other problems affecting the U.S., such as an educational system that is not even in the Top 20 in the world and the fact that the economy is creating so few jobs and that birth rates of the lower-income people are so high that about 46 million people are on food stamps.
RON FALCON, VIA EMAIL

Climate isn't political

Actually, global temperatures are both natural from plants and biosphere, man-made, and, yes, even animal-made. Aloof Republicans joke that cow farts contribute methane to the atmosphere. But none of this matters. It comes to one basic principle as mentioned in the Constitution's Preamble: the welfare of the people. That's why the government needs to act now. The common good requires an environment. Even President Nixon knew that when he motivated Congress to adopt the EPA.
ARTHUR BLENHEIM, VIA EMAIL

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16 Maui dance
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18 Lose traction
19 Surmounting
20 Occident opposite
22 Applies pomade
24 NW state
26 Literary genre
27 Opposed
31 Stockholm airline
32 Dragging into court
33 Thesaurus compiler
36 Playing marble
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42 911 responder
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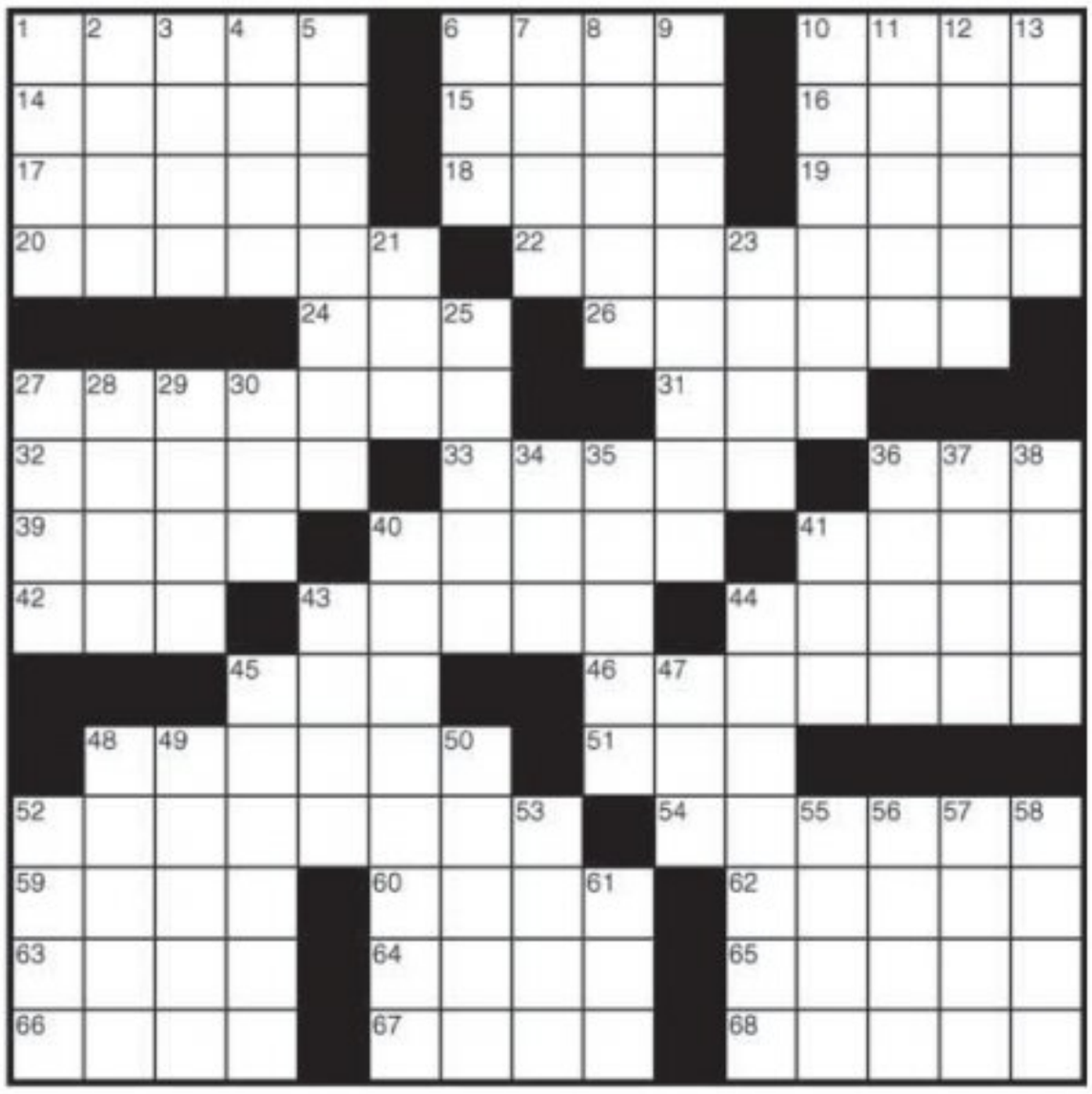

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Ibanez reflects on time spent in Philadelphia

MLB. Raul Ibanez called playing for the Phillies "very, very special" in his first trip back to Citizens Bank.

Ibanez, right, is enjoying his time with New Jersey native Mike Trout and the Angels. / GETTY IMAGES

Raul Ibanez muttered the same phrase ad nauseam the last time he was at Citizens Bank Park.

"Just three millimeters, just three millimeters," Ibanez said after the Phillies lost Game 5 of the 2011 National League championship series to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ibanez's reference was about how close he was to drilling a ball off the sweet spot of his bat for a three-run homer and possible advancement to the next round.

"I'll never forget that," Ibanez said. "I just missed hitting the ball out. If I managed to hit that home run, I think we move on since Doc [Halladay] was lights out [after giving up a first-inning run]."

It was one of the most painful losses in Philadelphia's postseason history. That Phillies team, which set a franchise record with 102 wins, was not expected to exit early from the playoffs.

"I thought we had a great chance to win the World Series that year," Ibanez said. "But it didn't happen. We made it to the World Series in 2009, but that didn't work out."

Ibanez, who will turn 42 in June, is hoping to earn his first World Series ring with the Los Angeles Angels, who are led by South Jersey phenom Mike Trout and Albert Pujols, who helped the Cardinals beat the Phillies in 2011.

"It would be the greatest if the Phillies and the Angels were in the World Series this year," Ibanez said.

It's no secret Ibanez loved his three seasons in Philly.

"Playing in front of the Phillies fans and in this park was very, very special to me," Ibanez said. "There are no fans like Philadelphia sports fans. If you grow up here, you're a die-hard Phillies, Eagles, Flyers and Sixers fan. I've never been to a city like Philadelphia. I have so many great memories from playing here. I just wish we could have won that World Series against the Yankees in 2009. I remember what it was like in the dugout in New York when the Yankees won Game 6 and the World Series. It really hurt."

Ibanez is hitting just .147 this season but he's not ready to quit yet.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Ibanez said. "As long as I'm able, I'll play as long as I can. I love what I do."

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Angels 3, Phillies 0

Phillies can't solve Richards in matinee

The Phillies on Wednesday became the latest team to be unable to solve Angels starter Garrett Richards.

The former first-round pick improved to 4-0 on the season after shutting out the Phillies for seven innings in a 3-0 win.

Mike Trout had his fourth triple of the season, while Albert Pujols drove in a run.

A.J. Burnett (2-3) took the loss. METRO

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Motor City mad man

Pistons hire Van Gundy

Stan Van Gundy chose Detroit real estate over the Bay Area, signing to become head coach and president of the Pistons on Wednesday. The former Orlando Magic and Miami Heat head coach had been pursued by the Golden State Warriors as well. But he'll have say over personnel decisions in Detroit, which fired GM Joe Dumars after the season.

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NFL rookies to watch

These rookies don't have direct paths to snaps, but are one injury away from having massive value:

- **Cody Latimer, WR, Broncos:** The former Indiana receiver had the best hands in the draft and ran a 4.4-second 40-yard dash at 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds. QB Peyton Manning will love throwing to him.
- **Terrance West, RB, Browns:** West, a souped-up version of Redskins running back Alfred Morris, lands in the same Kyle Shanahan offensive scheme that made Alf a star in Washington. He'll be behind free agent signee Ben Tate to start, but he get should get some carries as a change of pace.
- **Devonta Freeman, RB, Falcons:** He leaves Florida State already a stud in pass protection — usually the biggest adjustment for rookie running backs — which means Freeman just needs 31-year-old Steven Jackson to blow a tire. Freeman was one of ESPN analyst Todd McShay's steals of the 2014 draft.

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Browns fans, and fantasy owners, should be happy to see Johnny Manziel in Cleveland. / GETTY IMAGES

ROOKIES TO REMEMBER THIS FALL

Rookies had a huge impact on the 2013 fantasy football season. Eddie Lacy, Andre Ellington, Zac Stacy and Keenan Allen were on a ton of championship teams.

This year will not be as fruitful for rookies. Backfields are far more solidified and the running back talent as a whole just wasn't there in this class. The best rookies at each position will be mid-tier players, not studs.

Cup of Sankey

The first running back off the board landed in Tennessee — the best possible spot for short-term value. Lumbering back Shonn Greene is a committee player, and has had two right knee surgeries in the last eight months.

Bishop Sankey is going to come in, win the starting job and push for 16 to 20 touches weekly behind a good offensive line. The Titans are comparing his size and speed combo and well-rounded abilities to former Giants running back Tiki Barber. Sankey is a plug-and-play RB2 in fantasy.

We like Mike

Last year, Josh McCown set the league on fire by throwing jump balls to 6-foot-4 Brandon Marshall and 6-foot-3 Alshon Jeffery. Now he's in Tampa, where they're recreating that scheme with 6-foot-5 Vincent Jackson and the No. 7 overall pick, 6-foot-5 Mike Evans. This dude is a touchdown machine, using his ridiculously long arms and 37-inch vertical. Evans wins even when he's "covered." He'll be fantasy's top rookie wideout.

Johnny Football

If Johnny Manziel can't beat out journeyman Brian Hoyer, who is coming off an ACL tear, the Browns have serious problems. Look for Johnny Football to start Week 1 as the caretaker of a "ground and pound" philosophy installed by Mike Pettine. Manziel averaged 83.4 yards and 1.15 touchdowns per game on the ground as an Aggie. He'll be a QB2 with upside.

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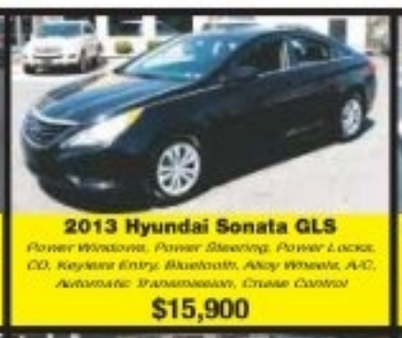

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PCOM Names New President

Jay S. Feldstein, DO, has been selected as the eighth President and Chief Executive Officer at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM). Dr. Feldstein will succeed Matthew Schure, PhD, who is retiring June 30. Dr. Schure joined the College as President and Chief Executive Officer in 2001.

Dr. Feldstein earned his doctorate in osteopathic medicine at PCOM in 1981. He completed his residency in emergency medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware and his internship at JFK Hospital in Stratford, New Jersey. He is board certified in emergency medicine and occupational medicine and is a fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine. After practicing emergency medicine for 10 years, Dr. Feldstein founded Spectacare Occupational Health Services where he served as President and Medical Director. Since that time, he has held executive positions in healthcare management at Occupational Health Resources, Concerta Health Center and Aetna. Currently, Dr. Feldstein is President, Northern Division, Pennsylvania Managed Care Plans at AmeriHealth Caritas Family of Companies.

"Dr. Feldstein holds an impressive record of success in healthcare management," states PCOM Board Chairman Paul McGloin. "He is a man of remarkable scope and accomplishment and I, and the rest of the Board, are looking forward to working together to continue to advance our College's instructional, research, and service missions."

"I would like to thank the Board of Trustees and the members of the search committee for the honor to serve as the next President and CEO of my alma mater," says Dr. Feldstein. "I am truly humbled by the opportunity to build on the legacy of PCOM's history and mission. This is a dream come true both professionally and personally."

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About town

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Thursday, 8 p.m.
Ardmore Music Hall
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Hitchcock's The 39 Steps

Through June 18
Theatre Horizon
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Through June 1
JAM Gallery
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Artists take environmental themes to new heights with a show that combines eco-friendly themes and materials. All of the artwork features reclaimed materials, including driftwood from Hurricane Sandy's aftermath, expired Metro cards and discarded thread from clothing manufacturers. The gallery is hosting a reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, as the unofficial after party for the Chester County Studio Tour. The gallery opens at noon on Friday and Sunday and 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges Commencement Concert

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Kuerner Farm Tour

Through Nov. 23
Brandywine River Museum of Art, 1 Hoffman's Mill Rd., Chadds Ford
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Spotlight

LYNNETTE SHELLEY

Eighth annual Wayne Art Center Plein Air Festival

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Artists will take to the streets of Wayne and nearby to draw inspiration for this local landscapes festival. The painters can set up anywhere within 20 miles of Wayne Art Center during the week, but will be around downtown Wayne creating their paintings in person on Saturday until 1 p.m. The public is free to observe the creative work in process as local architecture, gardens and landmarks are recreated on canvas.

Between Worlds

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Chester County Studio Tour takes 'mystique out of art'

Art walkers. Meet local artists and get a deal on their works.

Forget a silent museum or sterile gallery. If you really want to experience art in Chester County, just step outside your door this weekend.

The Chester County Studio Tour opens the doors to 34 studios on Saturday and Sunday to connect everyone from seasoned collectors to art neophytes with the county's creativity. The studio tour has a simple goal to show visitors, says organizer Jeff Schaller.

"Art is everywhere in Chester County," he says.

The studio tour puts both artwork and artists in front of visitors in a low-pressure, fun weekend that is all about celebrating Chester County's art scene. Seventy-seven artists spread out among the studios will be on hand to talk with visitors about their work, give demonstrations and meet with prospective buyers.

"We're taking the mystique out of art. Looking doesn't hurt. Even if you don't know about art, it's kind of like the farmers market approach. Just support your local artists," Schaller says.

Every artist on the tour has completed a 6-inch by 6-inch original piece that will be on sale and ready to display for $75, in addition to the pieces they've selected for the tour.

"It's a great way to start investing in art," Schaller notes. "Some of these artists have paintings going for thousands of dollars, and for $75, you get an original piece of artwork. No offense to Target and Ikea, but you're not buying a poster to hang on your wall."

If you go

The Chester County Studio Tour runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It's free and people may visit as many or few studios as they'd like. Participating studios, artists and maps are available at www.chestercountystudiotour.com.

A new feature, County Collector Cash, can help get your personal collection started. Studios will give away a collective $200 this year for visitors to invest back into art.

The Chester County Studio Tour is growing larger every year, but started with just one man and his art. Schaller, who works out of PinkCow Studio in Downingtown, began opening his studio eight years ago for a show. The next year, he teamed with David Oleski, who works from his own West Chester studio, and the tour began in earnest as the number of studios and artists expanded every year after.

Artists on the tour come from Chester County and the greater region. They work across media in 3-D art, ceramics, oils, watercolors and more. Most importantly, Schaller says, they just want to meet with people and talk about their passions.

"If you're curious about a piece, remember: Artists are people, too, and what do people like to do? Talk about themselves," Schaller says. "Don't be afraid to ask the artist, 'How did you make this? And why?' They want people to be educated about the artwork. It's exciting when people ask questions about my process."

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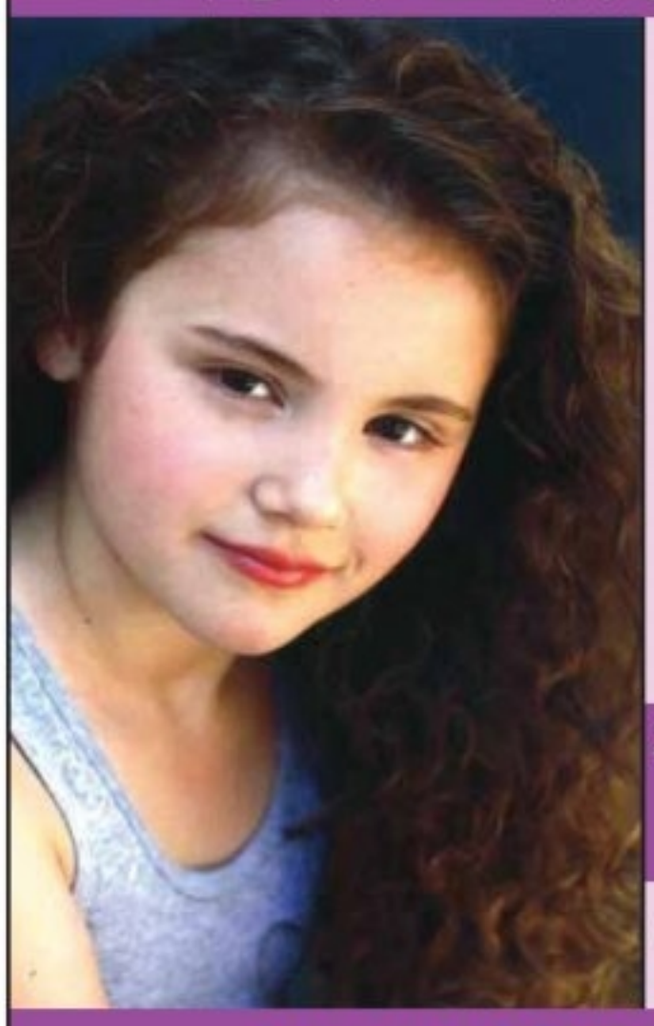

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Maybe sculpture is your thing. Start out at Iron Hill Brewery in Phoenixville (where Jeff Schaller's original murals hang) and hit the road for seven more studios in a route that takes you through two covered bridges.

Henry also created themed routes for landscape/plein air fans and a "different strokes" tour. All of the maps, which you can print, download or load into your GPS, are available at www.chestercountystudiotour.com/2014_map/map.html.

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